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*Sen Durenberger*19 June 1986
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SUBJECT: Chairman Durenberger's Speech at the National Press Club

The scored portion is a foretaste of coming events. The Chairman believes that the Philippine paper was a great success, and is proposing a number of clones as part of his campaign to burnish the image of the Committee. How do you feel about this? How strenuously should we discourage Committee staff?

*Strongly
from doing
their own
thing.*

At a minimum, I recommend against briefing staffers who are drafting such papers on grounds that our briefings are classified and their proposed papers are not; at a maximum, I can convey to Bernie McMahon our skepticism on grounds that any unclassified papers SSCI releases will inevitably be seen as conveying conclusions derived from classified material. In these circumstances, we can push your idea that if SSCI must publish unclassified papers, CIA would rather prepare them itself for Committee release.

Durenberger's reference to the "state of American intelligence" and "security and counter-intelligence" are obvious exceptions to the above. We will have to wait a bit and learn more about these papers.

Guidance, please.

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In rare instances, when vital matters of public interest dictate, the committee may vote to re-write its reports in an unclassified version and release them to the public -- a course of action we selected when we released a report on Soviet intelligence penetrations at the United

Nations and when we released our report on an increasingly critical situation in the Philippines.

Although it has not yet been decided whether to make them public, the Committee will produce several more reports this year . . . on the political impact of falling oil prices; security and counter-intelligence; technology transfer; and the state of American intelligence.

At all times, our new emphasis on overseeing the

quality of analysis

Not long ago, we completed a in-depth case intelligence p could not have without the as support of the agencies.

As in the case of Intelligence St Director Casey recognized that is affirmative shooting the wo can benefit the

Over the past to country has taken toward building p by substantially s the process of Con oversight through Committees of the

Meeting the challenge decades will require strengthening and s that process.

Our responsibility